The Times-Dispatch

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Uptown Office at, T. A. MILLER'S, No. 519 East Broad Street.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1903.

DAY IS BREAKING.

We are quite as weary of discussing the race question as many of our readers are weary of following the discussion. But it is a live question and a pressing question; it is a problem that demands a solution, and the way to arrive at the true solution, if there be any way, is through fair and honest and unprejudiced discussion. It is for this reason and with this one idea in view that The Times-Dispatch addresses itself every now and then to the disagreeable task. One of the most significant contribu tions of the day to this subject is an article in the current issue of the Outlook, and it is most encouraging because, although written from the Northern point of view, several important admissions of truths, which the South has always declared and which the North has too often denied, are made. The most important of these is that there can be no amalgamation of the races; first of all, because they are kept apart by a divinely implanted instinct, and secondly, for the scientifi reason that amalgamation would mean the destruction of the Anglo-

Saxon race. On this point the Outlook

"The negroes will remain here as a separate race. Blacks and whites, Africans and Anglo-Saxons will not intermarry. The two races will never intermingle as the Anglo-Saxon and the Norman races The two races will never intermingle as the Anglo-Saxon and the Norman races intermingled in Great Britain. Never means a long time; and if any doctrinaire is inclined on scientific or other grounds to question this assertion, let us say that there is no prospect of any such absorption of the negro race by the white racein our time, or in any time now to be taken account of. The race problem will not be solved, so far as this generation can see, by any intermingling of the races. If it were so solved, it would be by the deterioration of one race, if not of both. Irish, Germans, Poles, Hungarians, may possibly in time lose their distinctive poculiarities and be merged in one American race—the negroes never. The Southpoculiarities and be merged in one Amer-ican race—the negroes never. The South-ern protest against social equality is fundamentally a protest against race la-termarriage, and so against race dete-rioration. It may sometimes foster pre-judice; but it is not liself a prejudice. is a just, natural, divine instinct for ne preservation of the race. Negroes and whites share in this instinctive desire for the separation of the races."

If this is fairly representative of the

intelligent view at the North, it puts the people of the North and the people of South at the same view point, makes the solution of the problem that much simpler. That is a phase of the question which Southerners will not even discuss, and it greatly simplifies the matter for the North to eliminate it.

The Outlook then takes up the political aspect of the negro question and warns the Northern people that whatever missionary zeal so educates and inspire the negro as to enlist his prejudice against his while neighbor is a greatly mistaken missionary zeal, and that whatever political leader so inspires the negro against whatever his white neighbors desire is leading the negro to his own de-

Again, it says that the first duty o the North is to recognize the fact that, if the race problem is a national prob lem, it is also permanently a Southern lovers of their country, of liberty, and of their fellowmen, are trying to solve this problem on principles consonant with justice and freedem, and that the North can serve the negro race best by cooperating with the negro's white neighbor and largely under the white neighbor's leadership.

It may be well enough to mention just here that the Outlook is fairly representative of the sentiment of those Northern men who are identified with what licans. is known as the Ogden Educational Movement, and they are working in that direction. They are working with the white people of the South, feeling sure. as we have heard several of them say that the best way to help the negro and the only way that the North can help him, is through the agency of the Southern whites.

Now, if we can get our Northern friends to take a broader view still and see why it has become necessary to disfranchise the great body of negro voters, we shall be still nearer to a solution of the prob

Some of the Northern newspapers, notably the New York Evening Post and the Boston Transcript, complain that under our plan of suffrage ignorant white men are admitted, while ignorant negroes are excluded. Admitting this to be true, they do not comprehend that the white men of the South have been voting from the beginning, and while there are iome illiterate, they have nevertheless jeen trained through generations in the are entirely qualified to vote. Whereas, ane art of government, and as a rule the negroes, being an inferior race to start with, came to this country out of a

state of savagery, and came into the body politic almost immediately out of a state of slavery, and so the great majority of them are utterly incompetent to As an evidence of this, they have invariably voted the Republican ticket regardless of the issues involved; have nvariably voted against the whites, and have therefore compelled the whites to stand and vote together whether or not. We have had to deal with the negro en masse and as a race, while our Northern riends have been dealing with him as an individual. That makes a vast difference.

The Outlook also takes a sensible view of negro education. It says that the ne gro will be a better negro if he be learned the Ten Commandments, and that such instruction is education. It says also that he will be a better negro If he has learned to be a better farmer, carpenter or mechanic, and that this is also education. Quite true, and this fact is to be kept well in mind when we speak of the 'uneducated negro" slavery days and the educated negro of this day. The slaves were well educated in those branches of education which the Outlook commends. The negro children were taught the Ton Commandments. vere taught to be truthful and honest and obedient, and all the rost. They ners, and more than that, they were

were taught good morals and good man drilled in the school of manual training The Southern people are entirely agreed with the Outlook that that sort of instruction for the negro to-day would be crealy to his benefit, and would make him a much better member of society and they are willing to tax themselves heavily to give the negro that sort of training. Every sensible Southern man recognizes the fact that the negro is

trained in the art of production. The solution of the race problem is no in sight, but it is a great point gained that the North and the South are coming nearer and nearer every day to the same view point.

nade a better citizen when he is made

moral and righteous, and when he is

IT IS UP TO THE REPUBLICANS

The London Statist is advising President Roosevelt to call an extra session of Congress to enact legislation to relieve the money market.

There are those in this country who

agree with our London contemporary The situation is certainly far from satis factory. The sub-treasury has been ab serbing, and is continuing to absorb, large sums of money, withdrawing it from th channels of trade at a time when it is greatly needed there, and when it is no needed by the Government. If the Aldrich bill had been passed a remedy would have been found for this, but the Aldrich bill would not by any manner of means have met the situation. As we have several times pointed out, it was at best but a temporary makeshift, and would not have met the demand for currency legislation. The President saw fit to call an extra

session of the Senate to consider the Cuban treaty and the canal question; It seems to us that he would do well to call in extra session of Congress for the specific purpose of considering the currency There never was such trade is good reason to believe that prosperity will continue indefinitely, unless there n squeeze in money. But if there should be a squeeze, so that legitimate enterhould not be able to procure funds with which to carry on their business, there would come a speedy end to the prosperity which we have been enjoying, and some of the financiers of the country are feeling, and privately expressing, their anxiety on this score. It would be a great shame to bring our prosperity to an end for the lack of a reasonable currency law, and if this should happen the Republican party would surely be held responsible and would have to reckon with

It is this phase of the question which President Roosevelt and the party lead-ers would do well to regard. If there be money panic and a shock to prosperity there will be another agitation of the money question next year. The agitation of 1896 was the natural outcome of a condition. It was a cry of distress. There were hard times up and down the land. and these hard times were due in a great measure to the scarcity of money. The banks were not permitted to issue currency against their assets, and men be to inquire what was the trouble and what was the remedy. Many believed that the trouble grew out of the demonetizaproblem; that men in the South, who are tion of silver, and that the remedy was to be found in free coinage, It is no wonder that free silver became popular, for the country was in deep distress, and there is no doubt that the free silver

arguments were very catchy.

Republicans may flatter themselves that free silver is dead, and we believe that it is, but if there be a money squeeze this year with disastrous results to trade and industry, there will be agitation of the money question In some other form. and it will mean trouble for the Repub-

AN ODD OMISSION.

Dr. Edward S. Holden, the librarian of the United States Military Academy at West Point, has prepared a catalogue States. That of Washington by Houdon is included. The grand equestrian statue here by Crawford is not. Foley's statue of "Stonewall" Jackson is included but the editor does not know of Foley's connection with it, and puts --- where Foley's name should be. Mercie's statue of Lee is included, but the sculptor's name is omitted-blanked-as Foley's to A. P. Hill's statue by Shepherd is included. The statue of "Stonewall" Jackson at Lexington by Valentine is included. but the sculptor's name (Valentine) is blanked. Valentine's recumbent status of Lee is recorded correctly. So, ton, Valentine's statue of Breckinridge at Lexington, Ky. Jeb Stuart's monument erected where he fell wounded, is mentioned. So, too, Zolnay's bronze statu of President Davis, on the latter's grave in Hollywood; also Wickham's statue by Valentine. The private soldiers' monu ment here is omitted, as is Hart's statue of Henry Clay in the Capitol Square,

We have not seen Dr. Holden's pam-

phlet itself, and our information as to what it contains comes from newspaper copies of it, but these include no refer ence to Washington's equestman status here, nor of the group of figures about it-Henry, Jefferson, Mason, Lowis, Nel son, and Marshall.

Inasmuch as this group is unexcelled in the linited States, and the monument as a whole cost \$259,000, it would seem that it should have been known to the author in question. It is an odd omission surely (and an unintentional one, we believe), particularly as he has listed nearly every other statue in Richmond.

The catalogue is acknowledged to be incomplete-it is called "a tentative list" and it certainly is, as to Richmond and as to Virginia. We hope Dr. Holden will make the proper amendments and addl

THE BARKSDALE BILL AND PRIMARIES.

In writing the other day of the Barks dale pure elections bill and legalized pri maries, we, perhaps, made the impression upon some that the bill would not apply to primary elections unless they should be legalized. If so, we wish to make a correction. The bill provides "that no candidate for Congress, or any State county, district or municipal office shall expend, pay, promise or loan any money ers in his behalf, or permit the same to be so used with his knowledge by his friends or adherents in any election, pri mary or nominating convention." that does not alter the fact that primaries should be legalized.

ENCOURAGING.

We printed in our Sunday issue a letter from Fredericksburg, which possesses peculiar interest for the people of Rich mond. Our correspondent tells us that Fredericksburg has had a clear water basin since 1889, which affords a supply of water for pumping into the distributing reservoir while the water in the river is muddy, and that this basin has proven to be a docided success.

The situation at Fredericksburg is quite similar to the situation at Richmond, yet the people of Fredericksburg never have muddy water, thanks to their clear water basin.

As Richmond is soon to have a settling basin, in which the muddy water is to be clarified before being distributed to patrons, Fredericksburg's experience is most encouraging.

Mr. Bobble Hargous, one of the swell set of New York, recently gave a handsome entertainment at Delmonico's in honor of Mrs. Arthur Paget, At the close of the festivities, Hargues "threw dignity aside and waltzed and cake-walked" with "Mrs." Ida Overton Walker (colored), who is the soubretto in the piece entitled, "In Dahomey." Mrs. Walker was present in the capacity of a professional capacity. Most of those who at-tended Horgous' function deny that any such dancing took place, but, "Mrs." Walker, archly admits it. And great is the scandal!

Just why it should be supposed that oither faction of the party will take up the cudgel in behalf of Judge Campbell, why either faction should do so, or why factional politics should be allowed to intrude to the public scandal, we confess our inability to understand.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

It is so hard to understand, it is reasonable, it is so astounding that we do not believe it. This is not a question of politics, and it would be infamous and an everlasting disgrace to the State either to convict or acquit Judge Campbell on political grounds.

A Jersel City protestant clergyman, in his sermon Sunday morning, undertook to prove that St. Patrick was a Baptist, and the minister seems to have succeed ed, at least to his own satisfaction. Anyhow he made St. Patrick out a "foine old Irish gintleman," no matter what meet ing house he slept in on Sundays.

St. Louis is starting out early to corral all the big political conventions of next year. St. Louis generally knows what she wants and does not hesitate to ask for it.

The English courts have decided that a newspaper publisher is a manufacturer, We have had a suspicion for sometime that much of the alleged news in our London contemporaries was manufac tured.

The prohibitionists and anti-saloonists of the country are prompt enough to disclaim all responsibility for the rantan kerousness of the Father of Waters.

They now say that Mr. Burdick wa not killed with a golf driver, as at first supposed, but they have not found the missing link in the evidence yet.

The speculators in Mansfield tickets in Charlotte, N. C., are up against a for gotten license law that may mean a day

The valleys, the fields, the lawns and the parks in old Virginia are smilingly arrayed in green and smiling to gree St Patrick this morning.

The Weather Bureau office at Washington told us we should have rain Sun day. A pret had this year. A prettler day we have not

The latest and toughest thing on Hanna is the scheme to make him accept the nomination for the vice-president along

dent and his crowd could have found in a month. The length of Senator Morgan's canal

more bears in one day than the Presi-

speech is fully explained. He says he has been preparing it twenty years. They are forming an oyster trust in

Rhode Island, but are a little worried for room for it. "The Father of Waters" is cutting up scandalously, and should be confined to

will doubtless do a land office business

The spring crop of stage coach hold aps in California is coming in early. When you want to know what time

lan't consult your wife's watch.

Grand of Thought In Dixie Land

******** Houston Post: The Mississippi Supreme Court by Ignoring technicalities and permitting a culprit to hang when there is no doubt of his guilt, is setting an example which Supreme Courts of other States would do well to follow.

States would do well to follow.

Savannah News: Mr. Bryan is making a mistake in thinking that in attacking Mr. Cleveland he is doing what is popular with Democrats. There may be a few Democratis in the West who still harbor a dislike for him, but the great majority of Democrats have a very great respect for him, and now that it is clearly understood that he is out of politics altogather there will be a general disposition to deal with him justly and to give to him the credit to which fairminded men are willing to admit he is ontitled.

Nashville Banner: If Mr. Hearst does not accept the Tennessee Senate's invitation to address the General Assembly he will miss a fine opportunity for exploiting his presidential boom in the South.

Louisville Courer-Journal: Senator Louisville Courcr-Journal: Senator Hales' attempt to reduce the size of the recently projected battleships from 16,000 tons to 12,000 tons displacement because there is a Maine shipyard which cannot well construct larger vessels than 12,000 tons is not new in kind. It has long been a New England habit to measure even the largest national affairs by the skimpy New England last.

North Carolina Sen timent.

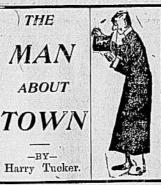
The Winston-Salem Sentinel says: "The placing by Virginia of a in the national Capito is not to the liking of Kansas, and that State will protest against it. Kansas pokes its long ears in evidence every time it gets a chance.'

Referring to the location of the Davidson and Nush monuments on the Guilford Courthouse battleground, Webster's Weekly savs:

"It is the only battlefield of the Revo on the main line of travel between North and South, could be made a great object lesson of patriotism, binding the hearts o lesson of patriotism, binding the closer the people of both sections in closer bonds. Here North and South can heartly glory in the deeds of their common ancestors, who on this field dealt the death-blow to the invader's hope of subjugation and made Yorktown inevitable."

The Asheville Cliizen says:
"Reports' from all sections of the State are to the effect that vegetation is phenomenally advanced for this season. If a killing frost or a really cold snap should now come it would do very great damage, especially to fruit, in this section and to buck in the eastern counties."

The Wilmington Star says: The Wilmington Star says:
"On general principles Mr. Roosevelt
may hold that having been given the
right to vote the negro ought to be allowed to vote, and occasionally to hold
office—in the South—but outside of the benefit this voting may do the Republi can party he wouldn't care a continenta if the negro ever voted. And there are lots of Republicans who profess Interein the negro who feel the same washout it."



DAILY CALENDAR, MARCH 17. 3000 B. C.-Irefand was discovered, 1903 A. D.-Tom Bagley wears a light

hat.

1903—Harry Glenn sings "Under the
Bamboo Tree" with the Lady Minstrels.

1005—The doctor says he is getting along
as well as could be expected under the
circumstances.

1903-Tom Boudar gets out of the new 1907—Glad he did.

Because we may appear on the street to-day with a plug hat and a cane, and a bunch of Shamrock on our Prince Albert coat, it must not be considered that we are making ourself too strenuous in observing St. Patrick's Day.

We always observe the day.

We always observe the day.

Wo always observe the day.

For why shouldn't we, when we have so many friends to help us do it!

We are always ready to celebrate, and when we get through with this celebration, we are going to get on the C. and O. and hie us to Staunton with Acca Temple, to be in at the killing.

We have longed for this day, and when the train gets back here at 8:30 or thereabouts, we will feel like a two-year-old on a plank road.

Potentato C. H. Phillips has engaged us to go along to help carry his grip, or

Potentate C. H. Finnership and the go along to help carry his grip, or his load, or something, and we have accepted the engagement.

We go, rain or shine,

Some times we suffer embarrassment

Ike other people.

We don't mind them so much, because we have to get so used to them.

We have at our command a large number of good excuses.

As an excuse-giver we feel that we stand a No. 1.

On the impulse of the moment, we can give an excuse that will fix us all right in a minute.

Still there times when we feel a little

in a minute.

Still there times when we feel a little uneasy, and if we were not so bald on top of the head we'd feel still uneasier.

For instance, when we go to the theatre with one of our best girls and find two others there, within reach of our voice, we feel a little embarrassed.

But our ready excuses come along and it is safe for us.

Still, uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.

Jim Redmond's boy was missing for a week, and Jim had to drive his own horse and doliver his own paper bars and twine. When the boy finally arrived and reported for duty, Jim learned what the matter was, because

A joker, of the practical make, had been sending the boy about with a note, and so busy had he been that he had been unable to attend to his duties as driver and deliver of paper bags and twine.

"Lemme see that note," said Mr. Red

mond.
"Here 'tis."

The note read like thiv:

"Keep this boy on the move."

And he had been kept on the move.

Anybody tries it on the boy who d
livers paper bags and twine again w
get fooled.

LOSS OF APPETITE is also loss of vitality, vigor, tona. To recover appetite and the rest take Hood's Sarsaparilla—that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion, makes eating a pleasure. It, also makes the blood rich and pure and steadies the nerves.

The young housewife should reflect that Gorham

Silver may always be matched. Beginning with half-adozen teaspoons, she may by degrees acquire a service possessing the inestimable advantages of Gorham

silverware.

Att jewelers jewelers jesep it

Social and Personal

Souvenirs for the Kentucky table at the Confederate Bazaar will be china articles, decorated in the Confederate flags, and little bags of hemp seed in the Confederate colors, red and white.

Valuable memonitos which the table will have are a number of small gavels, bunded with silver, and made from a huge cedar tree, under which General Lee pitched his tent when on his way from the surrender at Appomattox to his home, which was then in Richmond.

The tree was on the estate of Mr. Jack Gilliam, in Powhatan county. The gavels are things of beauty, the silver band bearing the inscription: "In Memoriam, R. E. Lee, April 14th, 1863."

The Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. Basil Duke, of Louisville, is president, have determined that "every product of Kentucky sell and every manufactured article shall be for saje at the Confederate Bazaar. The State's to-bacce, her hemp, her Jeans, her plows, her wagons, her flour, and, in short, everything in which she excels, shall be represented there. Not, only is the material side to be represented, but steps are being taken to place on sale books by Kentucky authors." Ills name was well known, and he and his companions were at once admitted to the sanctum of that dignified personage, the head of the police system,
"Ah, Mr. Van Nostrand, this is an unexpected pleasure." He bowed to the others cordially. "Now tell me what I can do for you."
"I will let Mr. Morgan tell his own story to you, chief, and after he has finished you can do as you see fit."
Bobs told his story simply and quietly,

The Bostock Benefit.

Tickets for the "Bostock benefit" to be given March 19th, for the Confederate Bazaar, can be procured by those de siring them at Briggs' drugstore on Har rison Street; the Miller-Coleman store, a and from the chairmen of all the tables at the Confederate Bazaar, Mrs. Archer Anderson, Mrs. J. Mosely Walker, Miss Morgan, Mrs. John L. Eubank, Mrs. Cas-klo Cabell, Mrs. J. H. Drake, Mrs. John S. Harwood, Mrs. Landoing, Dashlell, Mrs. S. D. Drowry, Mrs. R. T. Mende, Mrs. W. R. Vawter, Miss Mattle Harris, Miss Elizabeth Townes Mrs. M. E. Snel-

Ings.

The feature of the evening performance at Bostock's on March 19th, will be the christening of the baby gorilla, who has been named Orab, but who has not yet been christened. The children who will do the christening will be the boy and girl who will receive the silver cups from the hands of the "beauty judges." As nobody knows these children's names as yet, and as nobody but these two will have the secret of the unique christening ceremony confided to them, a pleasant veil of mystery is thrown over the whold performance, a well that will not be lifted until the time of the christening arrives. In the meanwhile everybody is on the qui vive to know just what will happen, and the order of the happening. And it is a good thing that Thursday is near at hand, else some people might not be able to wait for its arrival.

Rosendorf-Levy. The feature of the evening performance

Rosendorf-Levy.

The marriage of Miss Marion Levy and Mr. Samuel S. Rosendorf was celebrated at 8:30 o'clock last evening in the Ma-sonic Temple, the Rev. Dr. E. N. Callsch

sonic Temple, the Rev. Dr. E. N. Callsch
beling the celebrant,
Mr. Mann Rosendorf, of Boston, was
best man. The bride was gowned in
white satin duchesse and real lace, her
voil being fastened with a dlamond sunburst. She entered with her brother, Mr.
Joseph Levy.
She was attended by her niece, Miss
Florence V. Levy, who wore white crepe
de Paris and had pearl ornaments. Mr.
Monroe Levy was master of ceremonies;
Mr. Edwin L. Levy, Mr. Beil Stern, Mr.
Milton J. Straus and Mr. M. I. Binswangor officiated as ushers.
Mr. and Mrs. Rosendorf, after a handsome wedding reception, left for a North-

some wedding reception, left for a North-ern tour. They will make their home at No. 10 East Marshall Street.

Patriotic Meetings.

The Confederate Bazaar Association will meet Thursday at noon, in Lee Camp 10 or thereabouts."

It is just between hours, so to speak. They will in all probability have left the rooms and will not be back till perhaps 10 or thereabouts." Hall.

The Alabama table will meet at 11:80 o'clock this forencen, in No. 215 East Franklin Street. All the committee are asked to be present.

Mrs. W. M. Wade has called a meeting of the Restaurant Committee for Wednesday at noon, a very important meeting to be held at the Woman's Christian Association.

The South Carolina table will meet at 11 A. M. to-morrow in Lee Camp Hall and the chairman wishes to see every member of her committee.

Personal Mention.

Miss Hattie B. Gresham, the secretary of the Newington Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquilles, is the guest of Mr. Henry Pollard, of West Grace Street.

The regular monthly meting of the Masonic Home Auxiliary will be held in the

sonic Home Auxiliary will be held in the Temple Tuesday, March 17th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Miss Tassie Bradley, of Hanover county, formerly of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Hyrl Brackett, of No. 317 North Twenty-seventh Street. Mrs. W. J. Johnson, who has been quite sick, is, as her friends will be pleased to

Mrs. Herbert Gray, who has been with Mrs. James A Moncure for the past two weeks, left yesterday for her brother's home in Cumberland county.

Mrs. John Springer, of Wilmington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Gray, at No. 205 East Franklin Street.

In a letter recently received from Miss Maria Moseley, she announced her intention of sailing for New York on April Sth. If there is no change of plan, Miss Moseley, with her uncle, Mr. Valentine, and Mrs. and Miss Shields, will arrive in Richmond about April 15th.

Miss Mary Ashoy Bell's beautiful voice was heard with great pleasure in two solos at St. Paul's Church yesterday, Miss Bell sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." by request at the evening service. She will be in Richmond until about the first of April, and will then sail for Europe,

Miss Lucile S. Alvey, of this city, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Hankins, in Williamsburg, Va.

QUOCOCCOO COCCOO COCOO COCCOO "BOBS", His Trials, Tribulations and Triumphs.

By REGINALD LANG. Copyright by Philip Little.

They were ushered in by a bluc-

Ills name was well known, and

official, and Mr. Van Nostrand sent in his card to the head of the department

shed you can do as you see fit."

Bobs told his story simply and quietly.

making no attempt to justify himself. The officer listened with more and more attention as the tale proceeded and at the finish he slapped his knee vehemently.

to."
"Which is he?"
"He is called London. He is an Englishman and far above the rest in ability."
"He is not on my list. I have Reddle Fitzgorald, Shorty Dugan and Jim Kee-

CHAPTER XXXV.

"This is Mr. Morgan, I take it," said a tall, well-built man as Hobs came into the hall on a summons from the feet-

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Two weeks had passed since the arrival of the party from Chicago, and Bobs was once more himself. While he was weak and recovering Anita was develoned again the tide turned, and sho was once more cool and provokins. Bobs did not know what to make of it and was too proud to ask.

"Bobs." Said Mr. Van Nostrand one morning at breakfast, "do you feel well-enough to think of looking up that nest of housebreakers?"

"Certainly, sir; I am as well as can be, and shall be ready at any time that you may wish."

"Very well; I do not think that much time should be lost. How do you feel on the subject, Mr. Elliott?"

"Just as you do. I think that fi Bobs is well enough to the sooner we start to eatch them the better. I doubt if it will be an easy piece of work, but if must be done, and until it is done I shall not rest easy in my mind in regard to Bobs safety."

"That is the way that I feel myself on the subject, and I am glad to have you corrobornic me without previous consultation. Of course we need the co-operation of, this police."

"Of course, and we shall need smart, active men."

"You will, indeed," broke in Bobs, "all of the gang are strong and quick, but fit men."

"Why do you think so?"

"The latter, is one may be counted out."

"Why do you think so?"

"The el sure of it. He is smarter than all the others put together, he knows more, and he has more information of the gang are strong and quick, but of what is going on."

"Why do you think so?"

"The el sure of it. He is smarter than all the others put together, he knows more, and he has more information of what is going on."

"Why do you think so?"

"They were ushered in by a blue-coated official, and Mr. Van Nostrand sent in Official, and Mr

are in he can turn it when he hears the trouble commence."
"Good den, Mr. Morgan, Stanton, just attend to that at once. Ferguson, beready to get back of that curtain. The rest of us will go into this room. When you hear me speak you can get together and do your parts."

The men went to their stations, and before a great while steps were heard upon the stairs outside, so intense was the silence throughout the house. The patrolman on the landing had heard them enter the door on the lower floor and had quietly secreted himself in the closet. He made out three different voices, so he knew that his man had not as you come. as yet come.
"Well, Reddie," one of them was saying

"Well, Reddle," one of them was sayins,
"you have not been able to get hold of
Bobs again, have you?"
"No, curse the luck," was the grumbling reply. "I cannot find out where he
has disappeared to. He left that office
down-town suddenly, and has neither
been heard of nor seen since."
"You'll never get him again, you mark

finish he slapped his knoo vehemenily.

"These are the very men that we want,
Mr. Morgan. You are exenerated from
all blame, in my opinion, but at any rate
you have turned State's eyidence. Now,
you say that you can guide us, or such
men as I shall send, to this rendezyous?"

"O, yes, indeed; it is very simple. That
is the least of the difficulties."

"What do you consider the real troumy words."
"You wait and see, Shorty. It takes a

clever man to get the best of me, I car

tell you."

As he said this he opened the door and As he sain this he entered the room.
Shorty went over to the side of the room and lit the gas. Before any of them had time to remove their coats the door of the inner room opened quickly, and the sergeant with a drawn revolver, followed by Bobs and the two other men,

were before them.
"Hold up your hands!" was the sharp order from Pholps. The patrolman step-ped quickly from behind the curtain and

"O, yes, indeed; it is very simple. That is the least of the difficulties."
"What do you consider the real trouble that we shall encounter?"
"Getting your men. You must send your people at such an hour that they will not meet anyone. I can assist you in, though in some sense you will have to trust to luck. Once there you will have to so dispose them that they will not be seen until the others get into the room. Fortunately there is another room in which you can put some of the men. You will have to have a man outside the door—wait a bit—there is a closet on the landing, now that I think of it, and he can get in there."
"Your idea is to surround them practically?"
"Exactly, Otherwise you will never get them. You must be prepared to shoot and get shot."
"Yhe will do our best to shoot first."
"There is one man that you will have hard work to catch-if you eatch him at all, and I have my doubts your being able to."
"Which is he?" covered the door.
"Hands be damned!" answered Reddle,

covered the door.

"Hands be damned!" answered Reddie, whipping a revolver from his pocket, while the other two started for the door. Before he could pull the trigger, however, the report of the sergeant's pistor rang in the air. Reddie's arm went up, and the revolver was discharged by the convulsive movement of his fingers, the builet burying itself deep in the ceiling. "I give up, boss," said Shorty, and the other followed suit.

The two men, aided by Bobs, lifted Reddie to a sitting position. The sergeant, whose training demanded a certain skill in such matters, examined the wound and felt of his pulse. Shaking his head he said, "He can't last long, but you'd best go for a surgoon, Gibs. There's one right near here, about six doors away. Dr. Woodforn; see if you can get him.

"He came near getting the drop on you, Sergeant," said one of the patrolemen.

"If I hadhi't had my gun ready it would have been a close shave," answersed Pholos.

Fitsgerald, Shorty Dugan and Segan."

"I did not suppose that you had London, in fact, I was quite sure of it. He would defy detection anywhere. He is a man of infinite resources."

"He is not like the rest of them, then?"

"O, not in the least. Quite a different sort of man. He is evidently educated and he is certainly very able."

"The better educated they are the harder they are to catch, and the more able are they in their profession."

"I judge so." would have been a close shave, ed Phelps.
Just then Reddie opened his eyes and "I judge so."
"Well, we must get to work on this problem. I will detail some of my most able officers. Five should be enough. They will report to you this evening. At what hour would you suggest?"
"I should say 7:30; it is the safest, as it is thus between hours, so to speak.

"Is that you Bobs?" he asked, in a chocked voice.
"Yes, Reddie."
"Bay, sergeant, did I hear you say "Say, sorgeant, did I hear you say that I was done for?" "Yes, I said so. I didn't know that

you heard. That's all right. It's a sure thing is it?"
"Yes, its a sure thing."

"At 7:30, surely, Good morning, gentlemen, let us hope for good luck in our enterprise. Mr. Morgan I am more than obliged to you. You do not know how this gang of housebreakers has weighed upon my mind. They are evidently responsible for most of the large robberies "Then I've got something to say, Got a note-book, sergeant?"
"Yes, go ahead, I'm ready for you."
"You see this young chap here, com-monly called Bobs Morgan, or Bobs?"

"Yes." rWell, his name is no more Morgan

sponsible for most of the large robustics of the last three years."

"Certainly, while I was with him they were, and I doubt if my less has affected them any."

"Home," said Mr. Van Nostrand to the footman, and then turning to the others he added, "a good mornin's work in my opinion. What do you think, Elict?"

"I agree with you perfectly, and I am well, his vours is."
"What do you mean?"
"He is—come closer Bobs—he is Lional Merton Carlingford, Earl of Grass-more!" Bobs' eyes opened wide in astonishment.
"I stole him," continued Reddie after

orinion. What do you think, Elict?"
"I agree with you perfectly, and I am glad that it has been started, for now if proper care is taken, I think that we can at least capture a part of these men, a pause, "when he was five years old, because his father as magistrate had because his father as magistrate had sentenced me some years before for poaching when another was at fault. I swore that I'd be avenged, and I kept my oath. I meant to bring him up as a thief, and then when he was twenty-five, send him back home."
"One moment, Reddie," interrupted Boba, "did you have the brick dropped on me in Chicago that nearly killed me?"
"Brick dropped on you? I wouldn't hurt you for anything. I loved you afcan at least capture a part of which will be a gain."

"I think," said Bobs meditalively,
"that if we can get Reddle Fitzgerald
you will get the principal man that wants
me, if not the only one,"

"Brick dropped on your 1 yourner, hurt you for anything. I loved you after I got used to you. Let me go on. Things went well till two years ago. I had you educated as I thought fit. One day I came into the back room there and found you looking at a picture in a managing I gave a jump because it the hall on a summons from the foot-man.

"Yes, I am Mr. Morgan. The man said that Mr. Phelps wished to see mo." If am Mr. Phelps, wished to see mo." If am Mr. Phelps, wished the man, smiling. "Sergeant Phelps, at your service, Of course we had to come in plain clothes or the alarm would have been given." "How stupid of me, that detail had nover entered my head, I must admit," "Not at all stupid, sir. Most people associate us with our uniforms and cannot think of ous otherwise. Are you ready to start, Mr. Morgan?" "Quite ready, sergeant, and the sooner that we get away the better, I magine." Bobs put on his coat, took his hat and gives and the two left the house quickly and quietly. and found you looking at a picture in a magazine. I gave a jump because it was a picture of yourself and your hig dog as you looked when I stole you. On the opposite page was a picture of the house at Grassmere, your home. You were staring at it with wide open eyes, You remember it. Bobs, eh?" His voice was getting weaker.

"Yes, Reddle, I remember."

that we get away the better, I imagine."

Bobs put on his coat, took his hat and gloves and the two left the house quickly and quietly.

"Here is a carriage, Mr. Morgan, and the two left the house quickly in the coath of the nearest point that we can affect to the nearest point that we can sail time. We can easily so in this cab sail time. We can easily so in this cab with Stanton on the box with the driver."

Bobs gave clear directions to the pairtylman, and the rest, having found room in the cab, they were soon on the way to the point of destination.

"He has stopped, Mr. Morgan," said Preips, "this is where you said that we had better got out, is it not?"

"Yes," answered Bobs, opening the cab door, "this is the place, New have a block and half, a street to the right, and were are there." The other tumbled out after him and the carriage was bled out after him and the carriage was at the main station when wanted